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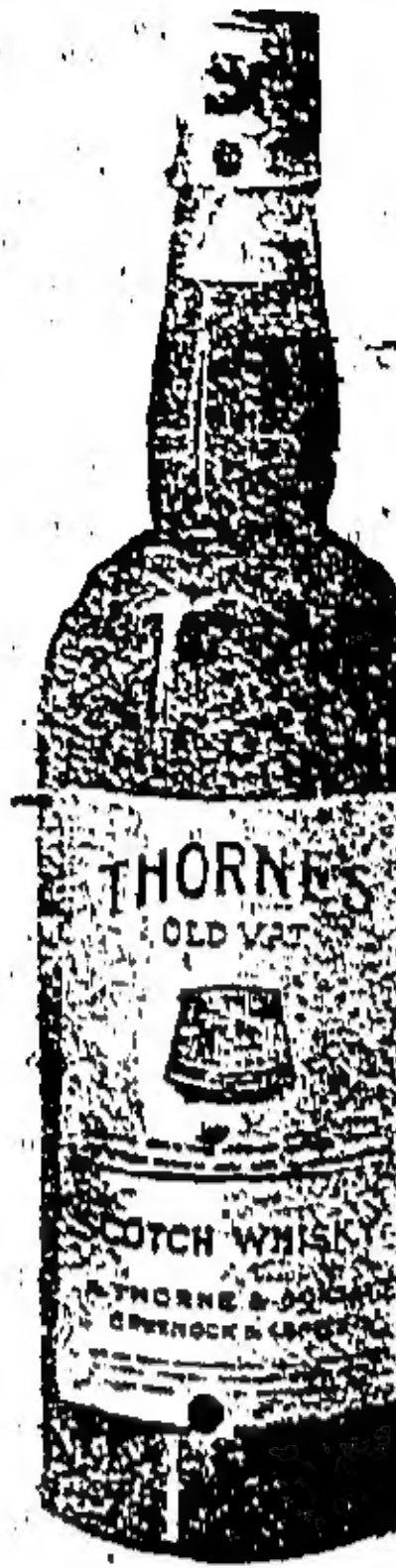
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Hongkong, November 16, 1909. 1424

CHINESE STRIKE IN BANGKOK.

They have been having quite lively times in Bangkok lately because they have to pay an increased poll tax. The following account from the Bangkok Times of the 15th inst. is of interest.

The much talked of strike of Chinese on account of their objections to paying the poll tax took place on June 15th. The strikers, having given notice of their intention, could scarcely be surprised that the Government took all reasonable steps to meet it and did so in a way which must have rather surprised those who expected the strikers to take more drastic measures. The result was that the strike was a complete failure. The strikers were simply alive, with police and in some places, soldiers. The result was that over acts and acts of violence, at first feared, were speedily seen to be rather too risky for the Chinese and the strikers who have been at the head of the movement to attempt, and, as a result, the day has passed off very quietly.

The first noteworthy sign of the approaching strike, if strikes it can be called, took place yesterday afternoon, when there was a regular rush for foodstuffs in the markets. Everyone appeared to be laying in stores of rice, dried fish, salt, sugar and kindred commodities, as though to stand a siege of some kind. The result of this was that the petty traders put up their prices and in some instances doubled or tripled them. Last night the Chinese butchers and butchers struck work and this may be regarded as the real beginning of the troubles. The strikers were quite alive to their own interests, however, and some, who usually call only in the mornings, came also in the evening and delivered their customary supply for the day. The Chinese butchers having slaughtered no cattle, the P.M.C. and the Indian butchers supplied their own opportunity, the result being that beef was obtainable as usual and at the usual rates, while there were little less than the usual amount of fruit and vegetables in the market.

The strikers, however, decided to draw their vehicles from the streets, and these latter seemed to greatly benefit by the change. But they looked odd for many districts all the shops were shut. This, it may be stated, was not in any way due to their proprietors sympathizing with the striking Chinese but simply through fear. There seems to have been some doubt as to whether the Cantonese fitters and boiler-makers employed at Messrs. Howarth & Co., and the Bangkok Dock Co., would join in the strike. They settled this question themselves by doing so and they were joined in their action by most of the carpenters and blacksmiths. The wharf coolies at Messrs. Howarth & Co. and the coolies at the other wharves along the river side promptly followed suit and it was difficult to get a Chinese coolie of any kind willing to work at anything all day.

In the rice-mills, however, things were somewhat different, and some of the mills have been in full work all the time, although others have closed down.

Extremely serious though the strike has been, it yet has its lighter side, and comic interludes have been fairly frequent. One of these was the spectacle of a well-known and popular official, killing a pig and eating it in a shop at Talat Noi. He did it in quite an artistic and butchery manner too but at the expense of a hand, some silk paning. I saw a much-respected local resident carrying something in a pocket handkerchief which turned out to be about a couple of pounds of very scrumptious looking beef-steak. When I met him he was complaining bitterly about not being able to obtain any bread, a sad state of affairs, truly, since he had invited a couple of friends to dinner just prior to discovering that his cook and boy had vanished.

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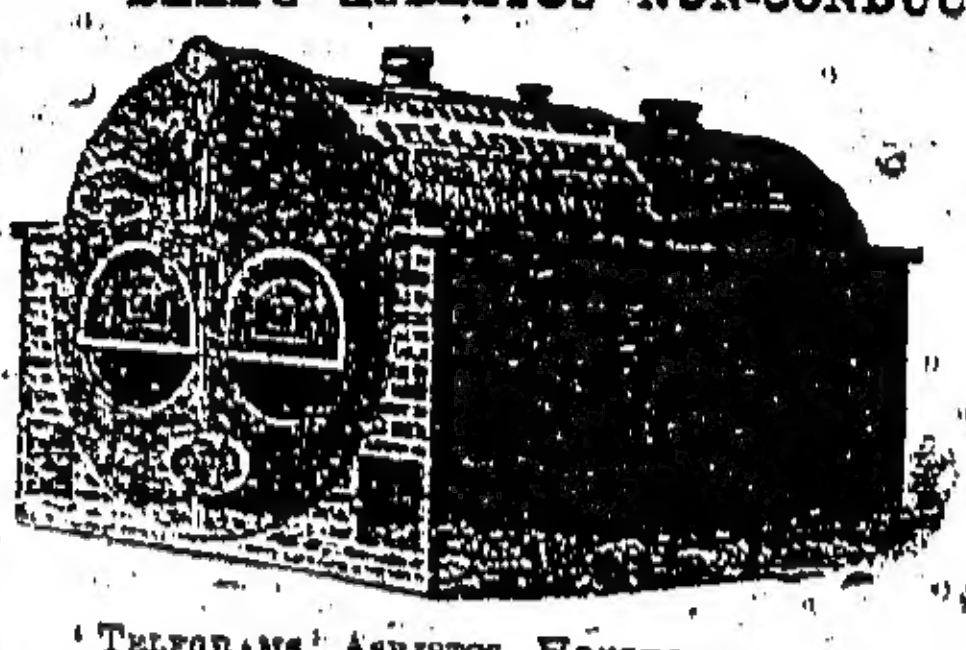
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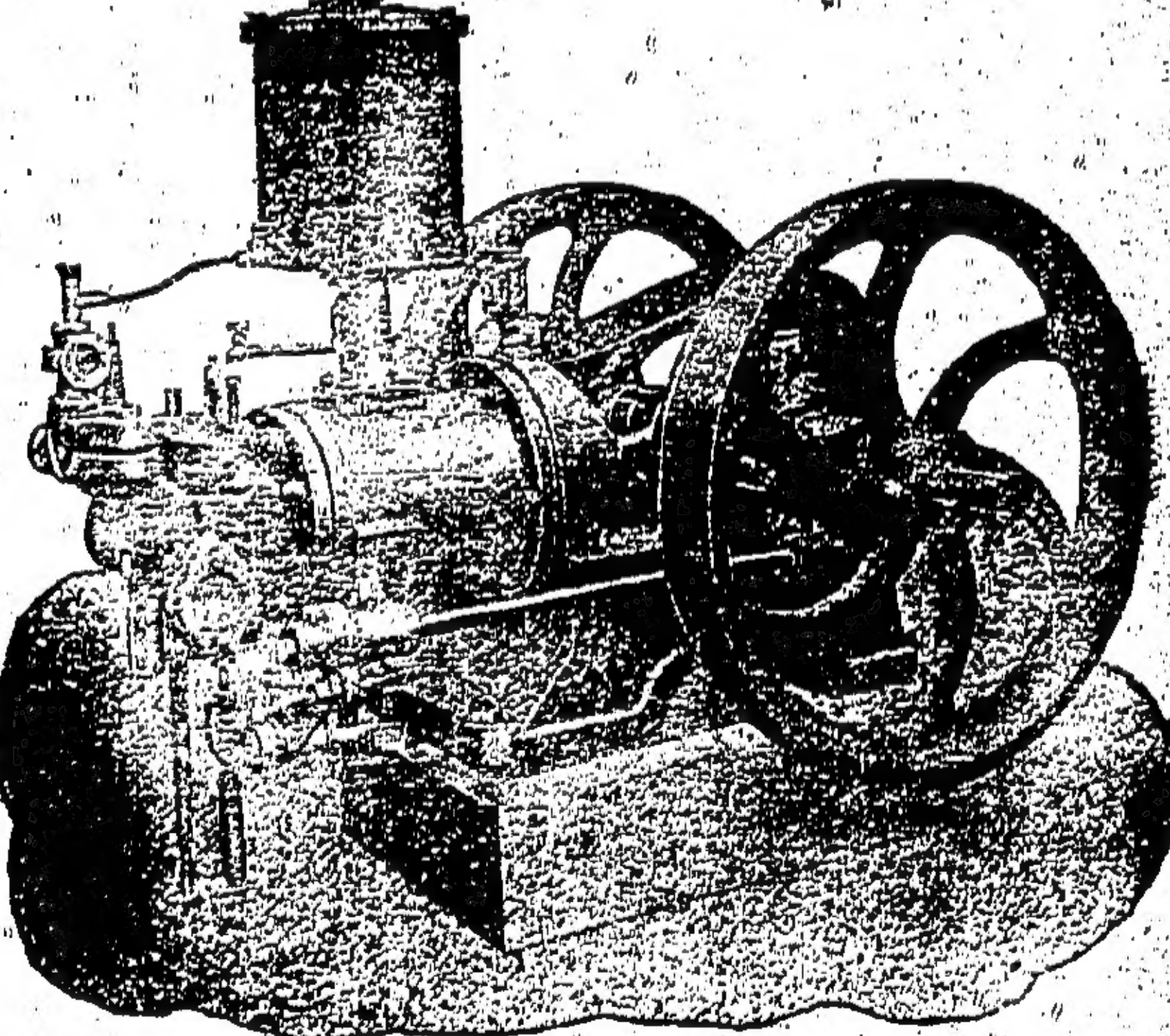
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THE RIDDLE OF THE TIDES.

By Professor Milne.

Professor Milne, the well-known au-
thority on earthquakes, who was a resident
of Japan for many years and conducted
many of his experiments there, contributes
the following interesting article on tides to
an English journal:-

If anybody wishes to know something
about tides—I mean water tides, and not
those which affect "the affairs of men"—
and at the same time does not wish to be
battered by a lot of sums, I strongly
advise him to read the book by Sir George
Darwin called "The Tides." Personally
I still know but very little about the
rhythmical ebb and flow of oceanic waters.
I see them come and see them go. I never
repeated the well-known experiment of
Caute, but when seeking adventures at
the seaside I behave like the simple
nursmaid. When the tide comes in I
rejoice, and when the tide goes out I
advance.

It is said that Newton got his idea of
gravitation from an apple which fell and
struck him on the head. The apple
simply fell like a stone or any other body
might fall. It became detached from its
support and took the shortest path toward
the centre of the earth. Newton's hand
intervened, and hence our knowledge of
the forces which guide the movements of
the planetary system. Newton suc-
cessfully applied his idea of gravitation to
the solution of many problems, among
which was the explanation of oceanic tides.
He showed that these were principally due
to the attraction of the moon. The attrac-
tion of the earth holds water on its surface,
but the moon, with the assistance of the
sun, pulls this out of shape. The resultant
distortional effect is exhibited to us in the
form of tides.

Not only are the waters pulled out of
shape, but the world is itself distorted.
The amount of distortion is very little, but
all the same, it has quite recently been
measured by Dr. Backer, of Potsdam.
Whether the world behaves like the in-
destructible indiarubber ball which is the
pet dog's toy and yields as a whole, whether
it is only a superficial cover like that of the
cured golf ball which moves, or whether it
is the movement of a something beneath
the crust of our world which causes the
mass to rise and fall as it were a raft
actuated by an ocean swell—to get an
answer ask the nursemaid on the public
beach. These changes in shape of water
and land are due to attractive influences,
and twice a day oceans and continents alter
their configuration with chronometer-like
accuracy.

power, we should see it both smile and
frown. As it turned round to face the sun
not only would flowers open and leaves
uncurl, but birds would sing, lamp posts
and chimneys would straighten up to at-
tention and valleys would expand. From
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the place we were look-
ing at would beam with smiles. As this
turned away from the sun towards darkness,
that which was animate would become
drowsy, flowers would close their petals,
lamp posts and towers would stand at ease,
while valleys would gently close. The
smile on the earth's face would become a
frown. We should have witnessed a tide
in organic and inorganic nature.

Weight or load depresses every surface
on which it rests. A man who leans
against a lamp-post does not realise that
he depresses it. Two persons standing in
the street do not imagine that they are
producing two overlapping dimples. Were
streets covered with soft rubber they would
readily estimate each other's weight.

When the barometer rises over a country
it puts on a load and a very big dimple is
produced on the surface of the same. When
the barometer falls the load is taken
away and the normal surface is restored.
This means that changes in barometric
pressure give rise to changes in surface
inclination, the ground slopes downwards
towards the area of greatest pressure. If,
therefore, we can measure these changes at
the place where we happen to be located
we are in possession of information of
barometrical effects extending over large
areas.

Now, if the changes in the weight of the
atmosphere will produce measurable deflec-
tions, let us ask ourselves what happens
when the tide rises on a coast line. Its
mass will attract things while its weight
will depress the bed on which it rests.
When the tide rises in the Irish Sea it will
produce an effect similar to that which is
produced by a man when he sits on a plank
supported at its two ends. The plank sags
downwards, and so does the bed of the
Irish Sea when it is sat upon by the tide.

When the tide rises in the Irish Sea the
bottom of that sea is depressed and the
houses in Liverpool bow to those in Dublin.
What happens in the Irish Sea happens
twice a day in the English Channel and
along every coast in the world where oceanic
waters rise and fall. Lamp-posts come to
attention and salute the rising sun, while
girdles bow their heads to rising tide.

That the weight of a tide should produce
some sort of an effect has long been
recognized, and calculations respecting its
magnitude have been made. At one place
it has now been measured and its magnitude
has turned out to be very much greater
than was expected. The instrument em-
ployed was made at Shide, in the Isle of
Wight, put up by my assistant, Mr. S.
Hirrell, at Bidston, near Liverpool, where
through the kindness of the Liverpool
Harbour Board and Mr. W. E. Plummer,
brother of Mr. J. L. Plummer of the
Hongkong Observatory it is coaxed to do
its best as a most with-it-beam. When
the ship rolls to port the beam rolls to
port, and vice versa. All that has
to be done when our terms have rolled
is to keep a record of the movement of
the beam. To give an idea of the sensitive-
ness of the instrument, I will say that
if the beam were to move only one
hundredth of an inch, it would be enough
to show that the tide had risen or fallen
by one hundredth of an inch.

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Putt, "I was suffering with severe and
chronic stomach spasms, also with pains in
the chest and head. My appetite was very
poor. I felt in a general condition of
health. When this miserable state of
health had gone on for some considerable
time I read somewhere about the curative
powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and
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result that after taking two bottles of these
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BENNETT, 13th Rajput, of a son.MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.
Auction.11 a.m.—Auction of Miscellaneous Ar-
ticles at Messrs. Hughes & Hough's
Sales Rooms.2.30 p.m.—Shooting at Peak Range;
Reserves.4 p.m.—New Seamen's Institute Opening
Ceremony.

7 p.m.—Special Excursion to Macao.

General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, June 19:—
9 a.m.—Excursion to Macao.10 a.m.—Shooting at Peak Range; Re-
serves.MONDAY, June 20:—
3 a.m.—Quarterly Meeting of the
Mothers' Union at St. Paul's College.TUESDAY, June 21:—
3.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Sanitary
Board.WEDNESDAY, June 22:—
2.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Licensing
Board.THURSDAY, June 23:—
4.15 a.m.—Full Moon.11.30 a.m.—Lecture by His Lordship the
Bishop in Peak Church.FRIDAY, June 24:—
Midsummer Day.SATURDAY, June 25:—
Annual Tennis Match, Kowloon v. Hong-
kong, at Kowloon.Opening of the Corinthian Yacht Club's
new premises.

The China Mail

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1910.

EGYPT.

THINGS HAVE NOT WORN AN ASPECT OF

placid tranquillity in Egypt for some

time and we are not surprised that the

Imperial Government has had called into

question the policy it has been pursuing

in the Nile Valley. The recent debate

in the House of Commons on the mat-
ter, apart altogether from whatever we

may think of Mr. ROOSEVELT's Guildhall

and Oxford speeches—which, after all,

largely depends upon the critic's

particular view-point—has certainly

had the effect of centreing atten-
tion around the cause of the

unrest. This has been found in the

encouragement of the people to

take a wider share in local govern-
ment, while a spirit of rancour againstthe British administration has been stu-
diously worked up by the section of the

populace who style themselves the

Nationalists. Ostensibly, along with

people in England like the egregious

Mr. KER HARRIE, they endeavoured

to hasten the day when they may

be allowed to absolutely govern

themselves. This is the case of the Egyp-
tians in their present stage of politicaldevelopment is a most pernicious atti-
tude to adopt. For although Great

Britain has never played the role of

tyrant in dealing with those over whom

she has been called to rule, there is a

vast difference in allowing, on the one

hand, the detailed work of Govern-
ment to be carried on by the people them-
selves, and, on the other, in castingupon a people wholly and inherently in-
capable of the burden the full responsi-
bilities of self-government.

The Spectator recently printed some

pointed observations on this question.

Great pains were taken to emphasize the

point that no purely Eastern people
has "ever really wished for self-
government. It is asserted that the one
form of government which Oriental
peoples have never established, or at-
tempted to establish by themselves,
except of late as a half-hearted and
feeble imitation of Western models, is
democratic representative self-govern-
ment. "To use an American phrase,"
the philosophic London journal remarks,
"they have no use for it." Later we
read that "the great mass of the people
do not want to govern themselves and
find in the Western ideas of representa-
tion and self-government nothing upon
which their minds can really bite. They
may talk, but they never think or
will self-government. Some of them
understand Government—in the Eastern
sense of the term—and all understand
being governed, but they do not under-
stand it, the system of the government of
the people for the people by the
people." After asserting that if
we are to rule Egypt successfully
—and India too, for that matter—we
must concentrate our thoughts and
energies on governing and not on
following the delusive spectre of
educating the people to govern them-
selves, the article continues:—"If an Eastern people is ever to
become capable of self-government, it
will be by some great internal revolution,
moral and religious, and not through
our petty efforts to Westernize them.
Our so-called attempts to fit Eastern
peoples for the work of self-government
are built upon the sand upon a founda-
tion of shame and paradox and mean-
ingless rhetoric. No doubt we can, and
ought to, train portions of the peoples
we govern to be good instruments of
government, for we do not for a moment
suggest that the detailed work of govern-
ment should be placed in European
hands. The impulse, control, and direc-
tion must be ours, but the greater part
of the machinery may very well
be, any ought to be, home-
made. But between training and
preparing Indians and Egyptians as
instruments of government, and teaching
the people to become what they never
can become, Westerners inspired with
the Tonic ideal of representative
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that it will be his first object to
assert authority. It is gratifying too
to observe that the quite necessary
Press, Secret Societies, and School
Discipline laws are to be vigorously
enforced, despite the obstructive meth-
ods of the Legislative Council. If
this firm attitude is consistently
followed there need be no fear of
alarm or discouragement. But there
can be no denying the fact that the
Government had allowed the forces
of discontent for too much lee-way.
Perhaps, after all, Mr. ROOSEVELT's
declaration that we had been erring
on the side of timidity and senti-
mentality will prove a blessing in
disguise.UNREST IN KWANGTUNG.
The Internal Condition of the
Province.The Viceroys of the Two Kwang seems to
be very anxious concerning the uncer-
tain condition of much of the two provinces.
He has just issued a long statement, which
he has ordered to be published in all the
yamen, so that each of the local officials
may know what is going on and be pre-
pared to support him in the suppression of
lawlessness and crime. First of all he
states that the anti-dynastic leagues were
never so numerous or so aggressive as
they are to-day. He enumerates the
Triad Society, the Sons of the Buddha
League, the League of the Small Red Flag,
the League of the Small White Flag, the
Big Sword Society. Most of these or-
dinary foreigners know little or nothing
about. All are rigorously anti-dynastic,
and at the same time their members are
little better than robbers and brigands.
By their intimidations and threats they
compel ignorant people to enter their
ranks, and then, bind them by terrible
oaths, which they are afraid to break.
Indeed, as is well known when the com-
mon people are approached, they are
offered the choice between joining the
ranks of these leagues or losing whatever
earthly goods they possess.The Viceroys have decided to take three
steps, which apparently he hopes will
lessen the danger, and minimize the evil.
First he offers a free pardon to all who
have been implicated if they will confess
and come boldly to the yamen and make con-
fession. Pity for their condition is expres-
sion, and a promise made that nothing will
be done to them for their activities in the
past, whatever these may have been, if now
they will make a clean breast of things and
confess their crimes. Secondly, the
situation is that many of the ring-
leaders are standing by and bawling the
to the yamens. That is to say, those who
may be willing to take this step are afraid.
Secondly, he has cautioned the heads of
families, and the chiefs of villages that, in
the future, if any of the younger men are
suspected of joining the ranks of the
brigands, the officials will arrest the fathers
and the uncles, and the heads of the
villages, and will punish them. This is in
accordance with Chinese usage, for the
father and grandfather are supposed to
have not only control over the sons and
grandsons, but are supposed to be in pos-
session of very potent influences, by which
they ought to ensure that their young men
should do what is right, and walk in the
ways of virtue. The assumed influence of
the Emperor, who by "being benevolent,"
can change the manners of the empire, and
by "being virtuous," can turn the minds
of the people to virtue, is taken to be an
actual fact, and is here relied upon in
having the follies of the sons fastened
upon the shoulders of their fathers and
making the latter suffer for what in
many cases they are unable to pre-
vent. Lastly, the Viceroys has offered
bribe, from the Chinese point of
view, to any and all who will betray the
ring-leaders of these various leagues. If
any one will betray one who is actively
associated with these societies, though he
may not be of the first order of importance,
he will be rewarded with a sum of two hundred
dollars. On the other hand, the betrayal
of a single leader will ensure a reward
of no less than five hundred dollars. These
promises are offered to be absolutely bona
fide, and it is hoped that in this way some-
thing will be done. The extent of the
trouble is seen when it is noticed that the
prefectures of Waichow, Chichow, Kiating-
chow, Kiochau, Linchow, Shichow, and
Shichow are separately mentioned as in-
volved in this movement, and the local
officials in each of these districts are per-
sonally warned to be up and doing in order
to try to stamp out the poison. It is hard-
ly necessary to mention that this official
notification is couched in very stern
language, that the Viceroys says that he
will not "eat his words," and that all
offenders after this will suffer severely.CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA
AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.
When you fall to provide your family
with a bottle of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy at
this season of the year, you are neglecting
them, as bowel complaint is sure to be pre-
valent, and it is too dangerous a malady
to be trifled with. This is especially true
if there are children in the family. A dose
or two of this remedy will place the trouble
under control and perhaps save life, or at
least a doctor's bill. It has never been
known to fail even in the most severe and
dangerous cases, and its cost is not beyond
the means of any one. For sale by all
chemists and druggists.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The German Mail of the 18th May
was delivered in London on the 18th June.The Manila liner Zafra is now fitted
with a wireless telegraphic apparatus.Half-mourning for the late King com-
mences to-day and continues until the end
of the month.We have received from Messrs Lane,
Crawford & Co., a handy little pocket-
knife advertising Napier Johnston's well
known square bottle whisky."I think this is one of those cases in
which your lordship should give judgment
for a penny a month," said Mr Reader
Harris, before Mr Justice Hamland when
a money-lending case was mentioned.A St. Petersburg telegram says that
according to the estimates of Russian naval
officials, the debts relating to 'lockyards
now amount to £2,700,000 and that unless
the Duma approves of the payment of
this sum, in addition to the expenditure
for special warship construction, there will
be no alternative but to suspend work on
all the ships now being built.It transpired at the Old Bailey the
other day that La Milla has the income of a
Cabinet Minister. That is not bad, but it
is a long way behind Little Tich, who is
earning at the rate of £15,000 a year. He
got £300 for appearing at Edinburgh the
other day, and he had even more in
Glasgow. He keeps his motor, and as
he cannot be bothered with rehearsal he
sometimes sends his chauffeur to run
through the music of his songs with the
orchestra so that they may get the cues."Hello!" exclaimed a London coster-
monger on meeting an acquaintance.
"What damages did you get for being in
that motor bus accident?""Easy ones, my boy," was the reply,
accompanied by a grin. "I got £20 for
myself, and £20 for the missus."

"The missus? Was she hurt, too?"

"Yes, in course; I had the presence of
mind to fetch her one over the head fore we
was rescued."How, asks the Book Monthly, should
the centenary of Thackeray's birth, which
falls on July 18 next year, be celebrated?The subject is one which the Times
Club has already been considering. Per-
sonally, and by his writings, Thackeray is
associated with the Charterhouse. Does
that fact offer any suggestion as to the best
manner of celebrating his centenary? Our
usual national way in such an event is to
have a dinner or a banquet, and perhaps
that will be part, anyhow, of the arrange-
ment in the Thackeray case. The one
thing certain is, concludes our contem-
porary, that something should be done,
for it is inconceivable that we could let go
great a literary occasion as Thackeray's
centenary pass unnoted.The poet of Public Orator at Oxford
has been held by many eminent men and
by one eccentric character—the Rev.
William Crowe—about whom quaint legends
still linger. Crowe combined the office
with a small Whitechapel, from which
he used to trudge on foot to Oxford. Being
dressed in gaudy leather breeches, and
similar gaudy attire, he was occasionally
mistaken for a tramp on these marches, and
given money by passing philanthropists.
Crowe coolly pocketed the coins, together
with the unintentional affront. This
unconventional divine was a fine Latin
scholar, and had a ready wit. Asked how
he proposed to provide for his large family
out of his scanty stipend, he replied:
"God feedeth the young ravens," and so
he will the young Crowes."A Barcelona telegram to the Libertas
of Manila, dated June 10 says: "The
eleventh article of the Spanish constitution
has been revoked. The eleventh article of
the constitution relates to the Catholic
religion and is as follows:—'The Roman
Catholic, Apostolic faith shall be the State
religion. It shall be the duty of the
nation to maintain it and its ministers.
No one in the Spanish dominions shall
be molested on account of his religious
opinions, nor on account of his form of
worship except in such cases as affect
Christian morality. Nevertheless public
religious ceremonies and manifestations
not in conformity with the state religion
shall not be tolerated.' A later telegram
says in explanation:—The outward man-
ifestation of all forms of religion has been
permitted in Spain."One of the agreeable features of British
civil development is the social and
intellectual growth of London's chief
magistery, says Mr Alfred Kinners in the
Magazine of Commerce. Standing out in
high relief to the aldermanic tradition dur-
ing the past thirty years are Aldermen Sir
James Whitehead, who infused into our
corporate ideal a dignity worthy of Down-
ing-street, and who blended with Guildhall
turbulence the spirit of Imperialism, by equip-
ping our metropolitan volunteers with
Easter Monday water-bottles and overcoats;
Sir Robert Nicholas Fowler, who broke
the record of Lord Mayoral oratory by
dressing his auditory with tags of Latin
trimmed with Greek hexameters; Alder-
man Cotton, who wrote excellent poetry
and added literature to the toasts of "The
Chair," and Sir Joseph Dinwiddie, who
galloped daily in Botten Row like a
Centaur.KNOW THE WORLD OVER.
The world's most successful medicine
for bowel complaints is Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. It
has relieved more pain and suffering, and
saved more lives than any other medicine in
use. Invaluable for children and adults.
For sale by all chemists and druggists.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The G. N. s.s. Minnesota had made
another record by reaching Seattle a day
ahead of schedule time after sailing a day
late. On this trip she carried 1,421 bales
of silk from Yokohama and 200 bales from
Hongkong.The San Francisco correspondent of the
Okinichi, telegraphing on June
5, said:—The resolution of the Chinese in
San Francisco declaring a boycott of Amer-
ican commodities has caused quite a panic
in the country, and the newspapers have
now taken the matter up. The various
Chambers of Commerce on the Pacific Coast
have proposed a basis of settlement to the
Chinese, and on the 3rd inst. interview took
place in San Francisco between the Chinese
delegates and representatives of the Cham-
bers of Commerce. As a result of this
interview, it has been agreed to make an
enquiry into the action of the Immigration
Bureau to ascertain if the Chinese immi-
grants were dealt with in an illegal or
unjust manner. If the complaints made by
the Chinese prove well founded the Cham-
bers of Commerce promise to petition the
Central Government. In consequence of
this, the boycotting movement is to be
suspended for the time being.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr T. E. James, the late manager in
London of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, has
left net personally valued at £75,575.Lady Lugard has made a most complete
recovery from her serious operation, and it
is now believed that the source of her
previous illnesses has been entirely re-
moved.Mr Maurice Walter, this year's champion
of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's
sports at New Bokenham, is a son of the
late Mr James Walter of Yokohama.
Walter, who is a Scottish Rugby Inter-
national, won the 100 yds. final in 10½ sec.,
putting the weight, 27 lb. 14 in.; Quarter
Mile, 57 sec.; Long Jump, 18 ft. 9 in.;
and scored 18 points.

A MONEY LENDING CASE.

Another money lending case came before
Mr Justice Halsbury, at the Supreme
Court this morning, when Estan Slagh
sued Abu Baker to recover \$174.40.Mr J. H. Gardiner appeared for plaintiff
and Mr Reader Harris defended.Mr Harris said it was a claim under a
promissory note. Defendant had been
paying at the rate of \$8 per month for five
years and because he had missed two
months owing to family troubles he was
being sued.Complainant was called and His Lordship
asked him if defendant had paid interest
in respect of the loan.Witness replied the rate of interest was
at 3 per cent and he was paid for three
months.

His Lordship—How much did you lend?

On what date?—On July 1, 1906.

You never lent defendant any before
that?—No.Mr Harris—The money was lent four or
five years ago.His Lordship—Did you lend the money
four or five years ago?—No.It is alleged you have received over \$400
in interest?—No, my lord.

Were any receipts given?—No.

Mr Harris—How much interest each
month did you get?—\$5.

You only had \$15 altogether?—Yes.

Mr Harris—I should like you to question
my client my lord.His Lordship—Supposing he says 'Yes'
then they won't agree.Mr Harris—It is usual to ask a client
what salary he is receiving in order to
make the order.His Lordship—(to witness)—Do you
consent to give him time in which to
pay?—I will accept what your lordship
says.

Defendant was then called.

His Lordship—What do you do?—I am
in the Sanitary Department.

How much do you get a month?—\$35.

When do you say you borrowed the
money?—Over five years ago.

You gave a promissory note?—Yes.

When did you get the old one back?—
Yes, I got it back and I destroyed it.Did anybody see you destroy it?—
Nobody except the defendant.If your story is true you would have
kept this note?—Plaintiff told me to de-
stroy it as he said it was of no use.

Had you any other money?—No.

Have you got a wife and children?—
There are five persons dependent on me.

An order for \$7 a month was made.

Mr Gardiner—Would your lordship fix
the costs at \$15?Mr Harris—My friend has just come into
the case and I should think \$10 was enough
for this argument.

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT.

PROHIBITED AT SAN FRANCISCO.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
London, June 17.The Governor of California has
prohibited the Jeffries-Johnson fight
being held at San Francisco.KAISER AGAIN IN-
DISPOSED.(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
London, June 17.The Kaiser is suffering from a dis-
charge from the knee-joint, and was
unable to attend the manoeuvres at
Dobbenitz yesterday.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

GREATER CORDIALITY
PREVAILING.

(Independent News Agency's Service to the China Mail.)

Tokyo, June 17.

It is reported from Harbin that Russians in East and West Siberia are contemplating the organization of a tourist party to visit Japan, and various enquiries have been made at the Japanese Consulate regarding the scheme.

The authorities in Tokyo are reported to have announced that the bridge over the Yalu will be finished by about August, 1911, and the reconstruction work on the Antung-Mukden line will be finished by the end of that year. The line should therefore attract a large number of passengers, as the only line directly connecting the Russian and Japanese dominions.

JAPANESE CREDIT
BUOYANT.

(Independent News Agency's Service to the China Mail.)

Tokyo, June 17.

The Japanese 4½ per cent loan is reported to be steady in London, where the market in buying largely.

BRITISH FAR EASTERN
POLICY

CALLED INTO QUESTION.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, June 16.

In the House of Commons Mr. Arbuthnot complained of the tendency of the Government to support Russian and Japanese interests in China, rather than British commercial interests.

Sir Edward Grey stated that on the face of the Anglo-Russian agreement of 1897 it was only reasonable that Great Britain should maintain neutrality regarding the Chinese-Aigun Railway until China had discussed the matter with Russia and the Japanese objections to the railway had been removed.

SUPPRESSION OF
GAMBLING.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)

Peking, June 16.

The Revenue and the Civil Boards have held a meeting for the consideration of the report sent by the Canton Assembly on the subject of increasing the salt duty and suppressing gambling in Kwangtung.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)

Peking, June 16.

The Board of Communications has ordered the commercial statistics of the various Provinces to have all the steamboats running in the Provinces registered.

RUSSO-JAPANESE
TREATY.

CHINA ANXIOUS.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)

Peking, June 16.

The Cabinet has wired to the Chinese Minister at St. Petersburg to make enquiries in regard to the new Treaty between Russia and Japan.

HONGKONG WATER.

No Cause for Alarm.

We are informed by the Colonial Secretary that the muddy colour of the Tsim Sha Water is due partly to the fact that the reservoir was low when the recent heavy rain occurred but principally to a landslide which blocked the clear water channel from which it is used to draw water after heavy rain till the reservoir clears. The water is perfectly good and its colour need cause no alarm.

PLEADINGS GRANTED.

At the Supreme Court this morning Mr. Justice Hazledine, Wing Tain and the Hon. Mr. Justice Macpherson.

Mr. Tao, for the plaintiff, asked his Lordship to fix a date.

Mr. Davidson, for defendants, said he had seen his clients who had instructed to ask for pleadings as there were two difficult points of law involved.

TEETHING CHILDREN.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the remedy after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then eat only of the blandest food. It is safe and sure. For sale by all chemists and druggists.

TROUBLE AT TAIKOO DOCK.

European Charged by Chinaman.

At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. E. R. Halliday, a Chinese fitter employed at Tai Koo Dockyard charged J. Tully, a foreman of the same establishment, with assault, which was alleged to have been committed on the 10th inst. Mr. C. Willson appeared for complainant.

Asked if he admitted the assault, defendant said he certainly struck the complainant, but he had a very good reason for doing so.

Mr. Willson stated that the actual assault was two severe blows delivered with the fist. In all probability defendant did not intend them to have the effect that they did, but anyhow medical help was necessary.

At the same time the complainant had no wish to press the case unduly. The assault took place in the afternoon while complainant was employed on the steamer Plug-shun. He appeared to have received an order from the defendant which was given in English, and consequently understood it.

Not understanding the order complainant went to the Chinese foreman and asked what he was to do. The latter told him to knock off the job he was engaged on and take his tools back to the store room, which he did. On returning to the upper dock he again met the defendant who came at him in a threatening manner and delivered him a blow with his fist which nearly knocked him down and shook his hat off. While complainant was stooping down to pick up his hat defendant gave him another blow and also tried to kick him.

The complainant considered that he had had quite enough of that treatment and ran away and lodged this complaint.

Defendant said the complainant had been working under him for about six years at Hongkong and about a year at Tai Koo, and it was absurd for him to say that he did not understand what he told him, because he had had him away on individual jobs and he understood perfectly. He (defendant) spoke to the complainant very strongly for leaving on the job, whereupon the other man started to laugh. Complainant seeing that he was "losing face" reached for a hammer and was going to strike defendant but he (defendant) hit him first.

Mr. Willson contended that even if there was provocation, which he held there was not, a well managed firm like the Tai Koo Dock had plenty of other remedies. Why did defendant not bring evidence to prove that complainant reached for his hammer?

Defendant—Because all the others, "friends of the complainant," I am one European among all the Chinese.

Mr. Willson said he could understand that these rows would arise between the Chinese workers and the European foremen, but this case was a somewhat serious one, and he thought that the complainant had been subjected to very unfair treatment, especially when there were plenty of remedies for dealing with Chinese if they did not work properly. There was no justification at all for the assault.

His Worship—What are the other remedies?

Mr. Willson—To dismiss the man or to give him into custody if he attempts to strike.

His Worship said he was inclined to accept the defendant's story. The case was adjourned for the production of further witnesses.

SMOKING BENEFICIAL.

Ten Worse than Alcohol.

Don't smoke, or, if you do, smoke cigarettes instead of the filthy pipe, was the advice recently given by a doctor in discussing the question of smoking as an irritant to cancer. "Smoke, and you will be tolerably safe from cerebro-spinal meningitis, or spotted fever, as it is often called. This is the view of Dr. René de Kermabon, a French army surgeon who has just published the results of his observations, which cover a period of two years, during which he treated forty-three soldiers suffering from that disease. Of these nineteen were non-smokers, thirteen occasional smokers, and only seven regular devotees of tobacco. Of the nine men who succumbed to the malady four were non-smokers, four smoked very little and only one was a confirmed smoker.

Don't smoke, or, if you smoke at all it must be a pipe, says General H. C. Smith-Dorrien, in charge of the Aldershot command, one of the largest and most important in the kingdom, who has put a ban upon his men smoking cigarettes. This order is the result of representations made to the General of the harmful effects of cigarette smoking by the medical branch and by the physical training instructors. The gymnasium staffs have been complaining bitterly of recent years of the lack of development in young soldiers, and they attribute most of the harm to cigarettes. But the cigarette pipe is a different matter. Don't drink, or, if you want a stimulant, drink tea, coffee or cocoa instead of alcohol. That is what the teetotalers urge, because they say, with regard to tea in particular, that the beverage contains all the stimulating powers one wants. Tea, they contend, has done much for the cause of peace and temperance. Quarrels have been patched up over it, misunderstandings have been cleared away, cheerfulness and good feeling have followed in its wake.

But, according to the "National School Blue Book," is now drunk to such an extent that it ranks below alcohol as an enemy of public health. This, as one commentator remarks, "is disquieting, and is not that in these commercial days the most important thing of all is to keep a clear head we should certainly give up tea and introduce our great-grandfather's punch bowl to the light of day."

Even more disquieting to teetotalers must be the conclusions arrived at by Miss Ethel M. Elderton, assisted by Dr. Karl Pearson, in inquiries into the influence of parental alcoholism on the physique and ability of the offspring. Some of the conclusions at which she arrives are rather startling. No one, for instance, would expect scientific research to reveal that the general health of the children of alcoholic parents appears, on the whole, slightly better than that of sober parents. There are fewer delicate children, and in a host of other respects the children of teetotalers are less frequently than those of the children of sober parents. But Miss Elderton, in trying to find a reason for this, suggests that "the physically strongest in the community probably have the greatest capacity and taste for alcohol."

Miss Elderton, who approaches her work without bias of any kind, not as a social reformer, but purely as a scientific investigator, and the material which she used for the study of the children of teetotalers and of those of alcoholic parents, was the reports of the Edinburgh Charity Organization Society and from the schools of Manchester.

THE ROBE COMPRADORE
ACTION.

The Chief Justice Sir Francis Pigott, at the Supreme Court this morning, gave judgment for plaintiff with costs in the case in which the Yip Hoi Ling sued Chan Tung Sang to recover \$69,530.82, being the equivalent of yen 66,645 upon a judgment of the Kobe District Court, Japan, dated July 12, 1908. Plaintiff also claimed interest on the sum of \$60,250, being the equivalent of yen 50,000 at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until payment of judgment.

His Lordship said he considered the compradore liable to the bank for the transaction, but that the bank was not liable and therefore the proper person to sue was the compradore and not the bank.

Mr. Slade moved for judgment at the bank rate of interest on bills, the rate of exchange to be that on the day of the judgment.

Mr. Potter—I oppose the granting of interest at all. If defendant is liable he is only liable for the amount guaranteed.

Mr. Slade—He is temporarily resident here and whenever trouble arises he goes to Bank.

His Lordship—The money must be paid into court.

Mr. Potter—He is a naturalized British subject and has been resident here for some time.

His Lordship—I thought he resided in Peking or Canton.

Mr. Potter—No.

Mr. Slade—If his wife will give her bond we will accept that.

Counsel agreed to arrange matters during the day.

SPORTING.

Hongkong Tennis League.

The following matches will be played to-morrow—

Kowloon v. Civil Service.
Craigover v. Queen's College.
Y.M.C.A. v. Wigram.

The following will represent the K.C.C. against the Civil Service on the former's ground on Saturday at 4.30—Kilmer and Brewer, Zedehus and Rose, Green and Choe.

Y.M.C.A., in their match with Wigram on the former's court at 4.30 p.m., will be represented by—Hickling and Edwards, Joceland, and Sherry; Vivesh and Clements.

Billiards.

The Buffs Tournament.

The Buffs tournament was resumed on Wednesday at Mount Austin for the third week. The first round was played on Wednesday. The first round was played on Wednesday. The first round was played on Wednesday.

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THE CRIMINAL CONVERSA-
TION CASE.

At the Supreme Court this morning before the Chief Justice Sir Francis Pigott and Mr. Justice Harland, sitting as a Full Court, the case was continued in which John Lemm, defendant, appealed against the decision given in the case brought by Thomas Alexander Mitchell against John Lemm and on the point of law.

Mr. W. Slade, K., appeared on behalf of the appellant, instructed by Mr. P. M. Hodgson, and Mr. G. O. Alabaster defended, instructed by Mr. D. V. Stevenson.

Mr. Alabaster said there was no issue in common in the two actions which had been decided more than once. What had been set down for hearing was the point whether or not the right of action for criminal conversation had been abolished.

What their Lordships had to consider was what did the former judgment decide. The Chief Justice had taken great care in framing his former judgment not to go into the merits of the case.

Their Lordships reserved judgment.

KWANGSI MILITARY
DEFENCES.

A little time ago Admiral Li Chun was sent by the Viceroy of Canton to Kwangsi to inspect and report upon the condition of military affairs in the province. On his return he sent in a report. The number of soldiers available for service is reported to be nothing like the number borne on paper, but as the report is somewhat confused the Viceroy has requested the Admiral to return and do the work more thoroughly. The gallant official is inclined to comply with this request, the matter stands at present.

RUBBER NOTES.

Dividends.

Lingxi Plantations Ltd. have declared an interim dividend of one shilling per share.

The Sagga Rubber Co. has declared a dividend of five shillings per share.

Singapore's Exhibition.

At a meeting of the Finance and General Purposes Committee of the forthcoming Agri-Horticultural Show to be held in Singapore shortly it was decided that planters in Ceylon, Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Indo-China and Southern India should be invited to send to the show a limited number of exhibits of rubber.

SINGAPORE WAY RUBBER CO. LTD.

At the annual general meeting of shareholders of the Sungai Way (Selangor) Rubber Co., Ltd., held on May 6 at Glasgow, Mr. Thomas North Christie (chairman of the company), in moving the business, said that the company had been incorporated in 1909, and in the course of his speech—

—When this company was formed in 1904 the prospectus stated that we expected profits to begin in 1911 but, as you will have seen from the report, our rubber crop began to come in at an earlier date than was anticipated, and 13,044 lbs. netting 25,882, were secured. Out of this income we have paid a full proportion of the home charges, cleared off all the preliminary expenses and carried forward the good balance of £1,173.

We have decided to pay a small dividend, but the board was unanimous in deciding that it would be better to wait for some months before thinking of a dividend.

The balance sheet shows you that our capital is nearly all absorbed. We have, including the small premium on the last issue, £52,272 to account for, and we have spent to the end of 1909 £49,848, leaving us, therefore, less than £2,000 of capital to go on with. Now, that sum is insufficient for the upkeep of the area not yielding crop (and that is still the condition of the majority of our property), and to pay for the machinery and store accommodation now being erected and for the opening of further clearings. These items, together with a proportion of the home charges, will amount to nearly £20,000 this year, which means that we would be some £3,000 to the bad on our capital account at the end of 1910.

We have also to provide for several further years' upkeep of the younger clearings, and when labour conditions permit, we wish to open and plant more of our reserve land. Although our capital is nearly all absorbed, we have a very valuable property to show for it, which, after allowing a moderate value for our forest land, stands as in at about £40 per acre of cultivated land, and that rate will be reduced when we see our way to open more of our reserve.

The directors have decided that the best course to adopt is to increase the nominal capital of the company from £50,000 to £100,000, and to issue on July 1, at first to the shareholders on the register of the company, one new share for every 15 held, at the price of 64 per share—i.e., 23 premium.

This will add the sum of £3,330 to the paid up capital, and that, with the premium, makes the capital account on for a couple of years.

Now, as regards the estate. The weedling, which in past years gave much trouble and entailed very heavy expenditure, is now almost normal, and in the finished year cost us £2,130 less than it did in 1908.

Our crop for this year is estimated at 81,000 lbs. of dry rubber, which at the present prices will enable us to pay a very substantial maiden dividend, earned off but a small portion of our reserves. We have made no formal release of rubber for 1910, but we have sold a portion of the following crop. We have sold two tons of crepe monthly for 1911 at 8s. 10d. per lb., so making some of a profit not far off £20,000, and still leaving us with, perhaps, to two-thirds of that year's crop to take its chance on the market. Those who know—I am not one of them—do not think that very high prices for rubber will rule for more than a couple of years. The advance which has taken place during the past 12 months is phenomenal, and the extreme prices cannot be without drawbacks. Probably we should have been better served had prices not gone to a point calculated to hamper the manufacturers, and encourage the use of rubber, while encouraging the food of new producing companies, good, bad and indifferent.

However, like many things which are not entirely wholesome, it is very pleasant, while it lasts, and the persons who are engaged in the Sungai Way Company do not hang upon extreme prices for its produce. I move the adoption of this report.

The motion for the adoption of the report was seconded by Sir Frank Swettenham, and unanimously agreed to.

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MONEY LOAN ASSOCIATION

CLAIM.

The money loan association case, in respect of which a point of law had previously been decided in favour of plaintiff, was decided in favour of plaintiff by Mr. Justice Harland this morning.

The plaintiff named Chong Chan and the defendant a spinner named Yuet Seem, the claim being for \$100, which sum represented 12 instalments said to be due in respect of a \$5 money loan association of which the plaintiff was promoter and the defendant a member. Mr. E. Davidson was for plaintiff and Mr. D. V. Stevenson for defendant.

MACAO NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MACAO, June 15.

Our popular and overworked Judge, Dr. Vidal, is away for a string and intends putting up at the Peak Hotel for a few days.

Five native houses were destroyed by fire on the Tarrafeira in the early hours of Monday last. The total loss is reckoned at \$150,000. The premises were unoccupied and among the two newly erected buildings was a first class chop house.

The Confraternity of San Antonio are setting about elaborate preparations for the feast of their patron Saint, which is to be celebrated next Sunday in the parish church. Contributions are being invited from devotees at the neighbouring parishes.

The Director of the Public Works, Sr. Miranda Guedes, is in receipt of a cable message expediting his return home in order to superintend certain items in the extensive project he sent some time back about the projected railway and the harbour scheme. So Lisbon is really missing.

THE GREAT SEAL.

The death of King Edward VII. will, the Lord Times reminds, render the adoption of a new Great Seal imperative. When on a new reign or on a change of the Royal arms or style, or owing to the mechanical parts of the Great Seal being worn out and the fillings and ornaments becoming defaced, an order is made by the Sovereign in Council for using a new Great Seal, the old one is publicly broken, and the fragments become the fee of the Chancellor.

The ceremony of breaking or "dashing" the old Great Seal consists in the Sovereign giving it a gentle blow with a hammer, after which it is supposed to be broken and has lost all its virtue.

New Great Seals were made in 1838, 1860, and 1878. Since 1878 many documents which formerly had to pass the Great Seal have, under statute, been impressed with a wafer instead. The cost of the 1838 Seal is unknown. That made in 1860 cost £413, and that of 1878 £515. The new one will cost £2405.

The first Great Seal became the fee of the Lord Chancellor (Lord Halsbury), who also became the owner of the Seal which was its successor on the death of Queen Victoria, owing to the Seal being rendered inappropriate on a change in the person of the Sovereign. The damaged Great Seal is always regarded as heirlooms in the families of the Lord Chancellors to whom they have come as "perquisites of office."

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DEVANHA	Aug. 15	MORABA	Sept. 4	Sept. 10
ARADIA	Sept. 22	MOREA	Sept. 18	Sept. 24
DELTA	Sept. 29	MOLTAN	Oct. 1	Oct. 7
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